risge of Miss Margaret Werner Henry Quist took place last nt the home of the bride's a North Temple street, the cereng performed at \$.30 by Bishop awan. The bride, who is one undennest of the young girls of was attended by Miss Kathnings, Miss Elize Yeates and re Smith, while Fred Fennessy best man. The service was wityabout one hundred friends of young people and a reception and reception in the company followed. The gorgeously gowned in white the elaborate trimmings of dund point lace, and she carried as in a shower. Her long tuile the with a bridal wreath, fell ength of her train. All of the rein gowns of pink, velled with from and all carried pink roses, at the house the same colors in the h the home of the bride's ogn the evening alany friends
de and of her mother assisted
at the reception following the
Mr. and Mrs. Quist left imafter the wedding for Ray
re they will make their home

C MacLean and Miss MacLean hostasses yesterday afternoon t delightful tea at their home East street, when fully a hun-heir friends were asked to wel-Robert Campbell back for a Robert Campbell back for a old home. The house was in a wealth of the automin flow-rest crimson dahlas which dec-parlors being especially at-Mrs. Campbell received with sees and nearby Miss Carrie a and Miss Edna Dailey served in the dining room, where a in the brown tone of the swere spread, Mrs. C. P. Over-Mrs. Louis Gordon poured, while them were the Misses Edna dla Fabian and Lucile Francke.

iful affair of yesterday was the given at the Country club by H. Doolittle, at which about her friends were entertained, is of bridge were played, the anned on the broad verandas e living room, and at the tea lowed Mrs. Doolittle was as-Mrs. A. C. Ewing and Mrs. of Birgham, who is in town, was bright throughout, all the orated with the autumn colors, usly tinted woodbine forming a for the flowers, which were opsis in great bowls. Sprays of with its bright red berries, effective decoration as well. ful affair of yesterday was the

mor, and assisting in the were Miss Margaret Wat Refer alls larger water Ruby Lambourne and Misses. The home was bright Maon's liowers pink asters be dining room and a wealth sunflowers and masturthums be house.

F. Reynolds and her chil-scied shortly from Los An-

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geles to join Mr. Reynolds, who is al-

Mrs. A. S. Bibbins and her small son, Billie, have gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newleans. There will be no meeting of the cur-rent events and current literature sec-tions of the Ladies' Literary club today on account of the alterations in the bullding.

Mrs. Walter K. Jennings, who has spent the past six months or so in Los An-geles, is now at home at No. 10 Kensing-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Totten have moved and are now at home at the Covey apart-ments on Brigham street.

Alma Katz arrived yesterday from Portland and will remain in town for some time on a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Griffin have re-turned after an absence of four months in Scotland, visiting Mr. Griffin's fam-

Mrs. Niles and Miss Elizabeth Niles will leave on Sunday for a six weeks' visit in St. Paul.

Miss Vivian Martin of the Spendthrift company has been the guest for a time of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pike have returned from Los Angeles and they will be at home shortly at their flat on Fifth East street,

Mrs. Charlotte C. Stevenson is back after a fortnight spent on the coast visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leary and Miss Leary are at home at the Fifth East ho-tel for the present.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and Miss Mary Davidson of Portland, Ore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy, have left for their home.

An ice cream social will be given Sun-day evening, September 25, by the Ladies' auxiliary of the Congregation Montefore at the vestry rooms of the synagogue on Third East street. Friends are invited.

A marriage of more than local interest was that of Miss Effic Swaner and C. R. Higson of Madison, Wis., which took place at the Swaner home at \$.20 o clock last evening. The ceremons was performed by Judge Armstrong before the mantel banked with autumn flowers. Inded J. Swaner was best man. The orchestra, stationed in a little recess of the room was screened by ferns. The bride was gowned in an exquisite creation of just cloth, over white satin trimmed with real lace, and carried a shower of bride's roses. After visiting several of the large cities of the cast. Mr. and Mrs. Higson will return to Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin during the coming year. ing year.

Miss Zora Shaw, after the close of the Chautaugua, visited friends at Tunk-hannock, Pa., and accompanied them on a ten days outing at Atlantic City. Miss Shaw is back in New York again to re-sume her vocal studies for another year with her former instructor, G. Magnus Schutz.

Miss Jessup will re-open her Kinder-garten September 19, 116 O St. Phone 3182 Z

Miss Burton's dancing classes open October 1. Phone 5th East hotel.

#### CHRISTENSEN RECEIVES AN APPRECIATED GIFT

D. H. Christensen, superintendent of he city's public schools, has received from the pupils of the Riverside school large crate of vegetables gathered from eeds furnished by the denartment of griculture at Washington, D. C. as an id to the nature study department of he school system. In addition to planting and growing the seeds the pupils cere required to make reports and write snays on the subject of gardealing, deciribing the processes by which the seeds ere grown.

were grown.

The crate received by Mr. Christensen included samples of parsnins, fomatees of different varieties, beets and other garden products. All were excellent samples. The girls were furnished with flower seeds at the time that the vegetable seeds were distributed, and Mr. Christensen received several pretty bouquets of asters, dahlins and marigolds with the vegetable samples.

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Eilver Lake, Brighton Brighton he fined in sums which they were not able have you no other man in Spanish For tel will open for business June 10.

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Editor Tribune—I will ask you for a fand just previous to a city ejection, I went down to Spanish Fork upon the occasion of the primary. The People's party (the Mormon church political fanys in this state, or, rather, territory I am one of the early settlers of this country and have had plenty of epportunity for observation. Early in July, 1886, I was living at a place now called Climbra, and adults. Sold by all dealers.

Special school children day temorrow afternoon. All school children 25c, Wild West show, Motordrome.

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Silver Lake, Brighton, Brighton betel will open for business June 10. Reads are in fine condition at present. Would have put a stop to the practice of pay, A word from President Taylor would have put a stop to the practice of pay. A word from President Taylor would have put a stop to the practice of pay a word from President Taylor would have put a stop to those prosect. to pay. A word from President Taylor would have put a stop to those prosecutions but that word was not spoken. It being well acquainted with George D. Snell, who was bishop of a big district of country at that time, wrote a letter to him, suggesting that we would have to give up the practice of polygamy and live in obedience to the common taws of our own and other civilized countries. Bishop Snell immediately cited me to appear before his august majesty for trial, I did not appear, for the reason that I thought that being tried by a polygamist for expressing a thought against polygamy would be like being tried by thieves for denouncing thievery. I was excommunited and published in the Provo Enquirer as an apostate. Bishop Snell was paintiff, prosecutor and ludge—a sort of ecclesiastical triumvirate that existed in those days. At a ward meeting he related what he had done in my case and called upon those present to ratify his action, which they did. He merely pulled the string and the marionettes danced.

Shortly after I was excommunicated.

## The Minister Disclaims

Editor Tribuns: On the editorial mage last Monday's (September 12) issue your paper appeared an article under the caption "A Queer Story From Beaver." In that article the new Methodist ver." In that article the new Methodist minister of Beaver was purported as having taken jublicly upon himself the responsibility and authority of everthrowing certain evils stated by the writer of said article to exist here and to be overlooked or clse permitted by the leaders of the Mornon church. As minister of the Methodist church at this place, I wish to take this opportunity to set the editor and the public right soncerning the matter.

In the first place, no reception was tendered the pastor and wife. In the second place, the pastor made no statement in which he delegated to himself the responsibility and authority to put down certain evils said to exist in this place.

own cetain evis sain to exist in implace.

We are here for the purpose of working in co-operation with the citizens of this place for the upbullding of the community, and expect to work conjointly with them in all things that will create and sustain true manifood and woman-hood in both public and private life. We have in no wise, nor under any circumstances, do we mean to assume any under authority in the performing of cur work as citizen and pastor.

Pastor M. E. Church Beaver, Utah. Beaver City, Utah, Sept. 13.

Bell Main 5200.

[The story was sent to The Tribune v its regular correspondent at Beaver Ve had no reason to doubt its truth-ulness, and cannot account for his act n sending a false report. In justice of all concerned, place is given to the lev. Mr. Jones for his disclaimer, our mly regret being that there was need or him to make it.—Editor Tribune.]

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